BERGEN COUNTY'S BONDS

THE PRESHOLDERS TAKE ACTION OF THE \$51,000 OFER-188UE.

Secolulus to Protect the County Against the

Honds Hypothecated by B. C. Hogert-The Experts' Report to the Produce Exchange. HACKENBACK, N. J., Jan. 14. - The investirations of the Finance Committee of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Bergen County Into matter of the bonds hypothecated by ex-Sollector B. C. Bogert resulted in the Commit-be's issuing a call for a full meeting of the ard to-day. The call was sudden and unexsected, and when some of the County Freeolders reached this town they were utterly in he dark as to the whole case, not even having that the over-issue bonds had been byothecated by Bogert. Consequently the county makers were all collected together in Counsellor Campbell's private office, and the whole an of action was agreed upon, so that when Board met at 2% P. M. in open session there was little work to be done. The Freeholders were not at all unanimous in the opinion that his was the best way to do the county's work, and some of them said plainly that they were n favor of saying what they had to say in open necting. These members were outwored, how-wer, and so the transpers were left in the dark as to a good many things they think they ought

know.
It's just this keeping everything in the
rk," said Freeholder J. C. Zabriskie, "that
ngs about this condition of affairs. I have
ways been in favor of printing monthly
ancial reports, but that has been opposed. I
leve that the taxpayers ought to know what
going on."

The full Board was in session after the private meeting, with Director Peter A. Demarcst in the chair. Freeholder Bennett of the Finance Committee said that they all knew the object of the meeting. There had been either in over-issue, or a fraudulent issue, of Bergen Dounty bonds. A rumor of this came to the sars of the Finance Committee, who met on Monday, and on Tuesday sent a sub-committee to the Merchants' Exchange National Bank of New York, who reported that the bank held \$1,000 of the bonds, all of which were irregular and not authorized by the Board. To hasten matters Freeholder Bennett said that he would offer a resolution. It was to the effect that the sounsel to the Board be authorized to take such proceedings, with the assistance of such additional counsel as he might select, as he deemed proper in the case of the over-issue of the bonds. the bonds. Freeholder John C. Zabriskie of Midland said

Freeholder John C. Zabriskie of Midland said that he thought it ought not to be confined to the \$51,000 worth of bonds. There might be others in the hands of other parties, and he was in layor of making the resolution cover all bonds that might be thus over-lasued.

Freeholder Bennett thought that the \$51,000 worth of bonds was enought to attend to at present, and his resolution was approved. He then offered another resolution, which acknowledged the over-lasue of the bonds, and suggested that the Finance Committee be authorized to take all legal steps to protect the county against said bonds, and to prosecute the makers of the same to the full extent of the law, the expenses to be paid from the court fund. This was passed unanimously.

Freeholder J. C. Zabriskie wanted the Finance Committee enlarged to flue, and so he and Freeholder Edo V. Jochem of Union were added, and Collector John W. Bogert instructed to assist the Committee in all possible ways by laying his books, vouchers, and other county documents before them. Then the Board adjourned.

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were on his bond for \$10,000 in 1876 are not in bondsmen have been released. The men who were on his bond for \$10,000 in 1876 are not in every instance the same that were on the first bond. They are Senator C. S. Cooper of Palisades. William Blair of Midland, J. C. Meyers of Hackenanck, J. P. B. Westervelt of Cr. sakill, and Richard Terhune of Lodi. These are the bondsmen who were B. C. Bogert's sureties in 1876, when the over-issue of bonds was made, and it is held that they are liable, the law being that bondsmen are held liable for a number of years after the making of the bond. Just what the number of years is has not been decided by lawyers here. Certainly it is more than tenenough to cover the period including the malfensance of the ex-Collector. As the case now stands the county will fight the Merchants Exchange National Bank in the courts, and if it is beaten will turn to these bondsmen. Whether the Board of Chosen Freeholders of 1876 will be dealt with is yet uncertain. It consisted of the following named persons:

James Vanderbeck, Englewood, Director, Samuel S. Bernizers, Schraselburch, Response:

e Vanderbeek, Huyler, and Muchling

The experts who have been engaged in an examination of the books of the Produce Exchange and the bank account of B. C. Bogert as treasurer in the Merchants' Exchange banks, were able to report to the Finance Committee of the Exchange yesterday. They discovered pothing to increase the estimated amount of Bogert's defactation, and report his bank account short about \$31,500 and \$3,360 January interest unaccounted for, making the aggregate as fleet reported \$43,860. It was discovered that Mr. Begert began his peculations from the bank account within thirty days after he was reflected in June 1876. The first amount taken was about \$1,000, and the largest taken at any one time about \$3,500. At one time there was over \$25,000 to the credit of the Exchange in the bank. This was about two years ago, soon

THE SAND LOTS.

New Denis Kenrney Nearly Became Rich and How He Gets a Living.

When Denis Kearney visited Mr. Parnell at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Irish member of Parliament said: "I supposed from what I read that you had the appearance of a wild beast; but I observe that you are quite human." Denis Kearney was yesterday asked by a Sun reporter: "Do you really think the new Cali-fornia Constitution will be carried out?"
"Yes: prefty well. The officeholders are too much afraid of the Workingmen's party to dedonment."

dodge much."
"You attended the anti-monopoly conference
of last week at Washington, didn't you?"
"Yes. In California we have only two parlles now—the Republicans and the Workingmen's party. Our party wants to go with the
real anti-monopolists of the East—whatever real anti-monopolists
their name."
Who really got up the new California Con-

The fifty delegates elected by the working-men of the State. Some of the enactments about taxes are like the new-fashioned spring fishbook that catches the victim in half a dezen places. I think we've got them pretty tight in

Why do you not get some office for yourself in Califor da?"

"I don't want any office. I've got plenty of men in office now to go to when I have an idea of something to be done. They carry out my ideas. As to money matters, I had some property before I wont into this movement; but I do not provide much ahead—just collect what I need. I started on my last California tour with \$42, and had \$46 when I got home, after a two months tour; and, in the Gubernatorial tour, started for a two months 'trip with \$30, and returned with \$36. The people must ray, by conkibution or otherwise, all campaign exponses, and not leave it to thieving mountlebanks, as they have in the past, who pay out one dollar for any appaign expenses and steal at housand. If I had not come East last year I might have

they have in the past, who bay out one dollar for campaign expenses and steal a thousand. If I had not come East last year I might have been well off. I had some mining stocks that I sold at \$7 a share to get my travelling money. Soon after I got here it rose to \$250 as share. At that price it would have brought \$60,000."

It is announced that you are to lecture here in. The Coming Emperor?

"Yes, in the Cooper Institute, Friday night, can always draw a crowd. It is more satisfaction to talk to 10,000 people than to a roomful. I'm agoing to tell them that if these monopolies ain't soon stopped, there'll be a secret society in every village of the country that'll rise up on some night appointed and take hold of every thieving, lying, nurriering, slimy lawer, editor, and monopolies that is bolstering up those villainies! That's what I'm going to talk right out."

Mayor Cooper, Comptroller Kelly, and Presisant Morris of the Board of Aldermen, the commission ampowered by law to appoint New York trustees of the Brocklyn Bridge Company, mot vesterday to select a trustee in the place of the late James M Mosley. Mayor Cooper named Jordan L. Mott. President Morris made a specific seasons the Bridge. He said that the bridge Science was a swindle more outrageous than the new Lemma was a swindle more outrageous than the new Lemma was a swindle more outrageous than the new Lemma was a swindle more and that he had helped Mayor District outrage to the had been day of the new required this city to pay a share of the cost of the law required this city to pay a share of the cost of the law required the saw new years to pay a share of the cost of the law required the saw new years to pay a share of the cost of the law required the saw new years and the same was the show. The the terefore mand Mr. Clarke is a son of Prof. Mr. Clarke was elected by the votes of President Morris and Comptroller Kelly. Mr. Clarke is a son of Prof. George W Clarke, and son included the Seventh Assembly District Republican Association. Mayor Cooper, Comptroller Kelly, and Presi-

husband died on Thankssiving Day, after a long illness A child 5 years old was sick with pneumons, and before he recovered her intil boy, 3 years old, was taken sick. He died on Christinas. She has a maimed hand, and is struggling to support her convalenced boy and her baby 5 months old. Her neighbors speak well of her.

POVERTY AND DESPERATION. The Cashler of the Thulla Theatre Shot at by an Employee.

Justice Klibreth was on the point of adjourning the morning session at the Tombs Police Court, vesterday, when Policeman Hogan entered, leading a pale-faced, starved-looking man, followed by a heavily-built German. This gentleman," said Policeman Hogan,

charges this man with shooting him." What is your name?" Justice Kilbreth in

quired of the stout man.

"Victor Helly. I am the cashler of the Thalla
Theatre, or Old Bowery Theatre. I was sitting In my office about an hour ago, when I heard a short, quick knock. On opening the door the muzzle of a pistol was thrust in, and a shot was fired, grazing my head and cutting through my

muzzle of a pistol was thrust in, and a shot was fired, grazing my head and cutting through my hat."

Henry F. Thursler, the prisoner, lives at 38 Forsyth street. He was so weak and nervous that he could hardly speak. With tears in his eyes he said: "My wife is sick, and I am starving through this man's tyranny. This man knew sixteen days ago that this would happen."

The prisoner presented so pitful a sight that Justlee Kilbreth ordered him to be given over to Warden Finn, and gave instructions that Drs. Hardy and Jackson be informed of the case, as the n an was apparently out of his mind.

Later in the day, as Thursler sat on his narrow bed, his head buried in his hands. Warden Finn tapred him on the shoulder and asked him to give his version of the affair.

I have been a long time," said Thursler, the doortender at the Thaila Theatre. I had to got there every morning at 3 o'clock, and remain until 6 o'clock at night. I was then allowed haif an hour for supper, and I came on duty again before 7, and remained until 1 o'clock the naxt morning. After the play was over, I had to see that everybody was out, and then put the theatre to rights. For this work, the theatre formerly paid two men \$12 a week; but I received only \$1 a day. My poor wife fell sick, and I became crazed with anxiety. Mr. Helly, the cashier, abused me in the most crue manner before strangers, and in even spat upon me, like a dog. I spoke to Mr. Amberg, the mannare, and he told me to have patience. He learned that my wife was sick, and he told me I could keep spill the waste paper I found on the floor. This gave me \$3 a month more. On the 1st of January, Helly discharged me. When I told Mr. Amberg, he said to me that I should not between going there every day, and have been refused admittance. My family is starving, I called on Mr. Amberg the morning, but Mr. Helly saw me coming, and attempted to close the door on me. I had a small pistol, and in aft of desperation I discharged it at him."

In the afternoon, the prisoner's wife, paleand thinly

POLICEMAN JOHN NUGENT.

with the Bank Burgiary. In the trial of Policeman John Nugent for the Manhattan Bank burglary, yesterday, Watchman Patrick Shovelin's cross-examination was continued. The witness was much worried and confused by the sharp questioning. He said he had confessed to his part in the robbery in the

Patrick Byan, a bartender, who testified that he heard Nugent say. "I am the man who car ried away the boodle," and who said that Nugent was the man whom he introduced to Shovelin on their first meeting as "the detective from Headquarters," admitted on the witness stand that he had said in the House of Detention that he might be mistaken as to the detective being Nugent.

Anson S. Young, bartender in the Sultan Divan, a Bowery barroom, testified that he saw Nugent in civilian dress on the morning of Oct. 19, at Broadway and Bleecker street. Nugent had a black patch over his eye. On the 24th of October he saw Nugent in the same place again. On the latter occasion he heard Nugent say to two men who were with him, "I'll be ——if I'll be fooled again." On the evening of the 26th of October the witness saw Nugent again at the same place with a green patch over his eye.

Policeman Charles B. Schroff testified that ried away the boodle," and who said that Nu

Policeman Charles B. Schroff testified that one afternoon last spring Nugent showed him \$1,200 in bank notes, which he (Nugent) said he had taken in payment of a debt. Sergeant McCullogh of the Twenty-second street police testified that Nugent complained of sickness on the 19th of October, 1878, and did not return to duty until the 29th. The Man-hattan Savings Bank was robbed on the 27th of October.

A YOUNG PLANTER SHOT DEAD.

FRANKLIN, La., Jan. 14.-To-day Sidney cole, about 19 years of age, owner of threefourths of the Chatsworth plantation, rode up o the gate of J. B. Wofford, manager of the plantation, and infomed Wofford that he had come to kill him. Wofford expostulated, but come to kill him. Wofford expestulated, but Cole diamounted and advanced pistol in hand toward the house. Mrs. Wofford, realizing the danger in which her husband was, called out to him to arm bimself, which he did by seizing a shedgun. Then stepping out, he confronted Cole, who continued to advance, saying, "I have come to kill you.— you. I mean business." Wofford replied, "If you mean business, "Wofford replied," If you mean business here it is," at he same moment discharging his gun, the contents of which took effect in Cole's breast, killing him instantly. Wofford immediately came to town, and surrendered himself to the Sheriff, but was afterward discharged from custody, a Coroner's jury having returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

A Tombs Police Court Dialogue.

In the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, James B. Johnson, a man with thick short beard close-cropped nair, and pain features, accused John Hayes of robbing

Son.

"It Legect's Hotel."

"When did you leave State prison?"

"We wo weeks ago boday."

"How long were you in State prison?"

"Two years and sax months."

"What were you sent there for?"

"I was charged with stealing Gov. Tilden's law books."

"Your Hono?" said the lawyer. "I ask for the discharge of the prisoner, on the ground that the complains an ex-convict."

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A Strike in Favor of Single Men

Mining Company discharged forty single men, and the rest struck to have them taken back. It is understood restricts to have them taken book. It is inderstood that other companies were going to make some move but the prompt action of the miners has caused them to delay their action. The men in the other mines have determined that those discharged from the Consolidated Mine should be distributed among all the mines. The reason given by the operators for making this crusade against single men is stated to be that the wages paid them did not return as rapidly and surely to the treas ury of the operators through the general store and check system as the wages paid men who had families.

the right of the order in which criminal business should miless something now unforeseen occurs, the Court, or Friday, will issue an order directing the drawing of an extra issue) of jucres for that case. Billings was in court when the decision was announced, and it is said, will make every effort to procure a postponement of his trial. Morris Connery, who shared theory W. Jones's domicile at Northumberland, was indicted for arson today on a charge of firing the premises of Joses Billings, Jr. Billings was one of the witnesses against him.

Corpse Stealing in Ohio. URBANA, Ohio, Jan. 14.—In Adams township, a few days ago, an old man named Jones was buried in the oldest graveward in the county, and, it is believed, two students from the Columbus Medical College visited

his hast gift. Then he called on his most intimate personal friend, and with hears bade him larewell. He visited four young men and asked them to be bearers this funeral and invited the members of the village band, to which he belonged, to attend his funeral in a body. Seeking his brother, he made arrangements for disposition of his property, and at 4 P. M. on the same day died. He was burded in exact compliance with the preparations which he bimself had made.

Twenty Years for a Burgiar.

In the Court of General Sessions yesterday with Robertson in Gen Hendrickson's house a month ago, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for the burnlary and to ten years for assault with intent to kill." Robertson, "said Judge Gi dersleve, "your crime differs from that of Chastine Cox, in that it has not produced as terrible results. You might have caused the death of the woman whom you atrack upon the head. In fact, you used far more violence than Cox did."

Manied - Jemales.

MARTHA WASHINGTON AT 25 CLINTON PLACE-Ladies' underwear RECEPTION A LPACA Conts -- Operators and basters; also see A SM A R'T girl wanted on folding ganges for ruffling A N experienced card cutter. A. E. CHEVIER & CO., 172 William st. BOOKS, Good stitchers wanted JAN. 20. BROWNING, KING & CO. Want operators on white vests; steady work Factory, 541 West 251 st. CURTAIN RISES AT 10 O'CLOCK, BROWNING, KING & CO. want finishers of

BUTTONHOLE operator wanted on ladies' fin CANVAMMERS for a mertil and improved article for ladies wear. 195 Smith at, Brooklyn. CORSET stitchers and boners wanted. Apply at 222 COP WINDERS wanted. Apply at 14 Greene at Esq., of Niblo's. COSTUMES BY SCHWENCER.

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GIRLS Wanted, -Operators, pressers, finishers of boys' suits. Apply at 287 Hudson st., all week, secon GIRL wanted to stamp eigara 53 Bowery.

GIRL wanted, 16 years old, to take care of children OPERATORS on Wheeler & Wilson machine; world the year round. 118 14th at, corner 3d av., South OPERATORS wanted on the Wheeler & Wilson machine on ladies, the shoes 131 and 133 Duane at OPERATORS on children's shoes. 294 South 6th OPERATORS on Willox & Gibbs machines of stockings. Apply at 537 Pearl st., 3d story.

OPERATORS wanted on double-stitch overalls OPERATORS on W. A.W. machines on shirts. 358 DAPER BOXES, Experienced hands on gine and MANCHESTER, BINGHAM A 90., 6 Wooster st. PAPER BOXES, Good hands wanted on glu-work. A. CLERGET, 106 Bleecker st., rear. DAPER BOXES, Wanted, girl on paste and glue

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WANTED—A girl who has had experience in clean ing and finishing second-hand kid gloves; none bu experienced hands need apply at 98 Duane st WANTED-Experienced binders on rufflings; als packers; steady work and good pay to experts 33:

WANTED-Experienced hands on men's scarfs and Stanleys. WEIL A AHRONSON, 36 Lispenard st. WANTED-Thoroughly experienced hands on men' bows and scarfs. FLRISCH & CO., 450 Broadway. WANTED-Operators on fine custom shirts.
J. HUTCHINSON, 1.256 Broadway. WANTED-Little girl to learn to make fans.
G. BRUECK, 248 Canal et. WANTED-Nurse girl, and to make herself useful.

WANTED-100 ironers on calico shirts; also operatora 329-341 East 53d st. WANTED-Experienced hands to press ruchings and collarentes 49 Walker st. WANTED-A girl; must be kind to children. Call Y OL NO GIBLS can obtain situations free, lodg I lings and meals at 0 centa each, at the Girls' Lodging these, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Insti-tute (under care of Children's Aid Society).

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